



VOLUME 41 NO. 27

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Army Recruiting Week, Sept. 20-25

"Army Week" is being held next week, September 20 to 25 in Gleichen when young men between the ages 17 and 25, will be urged to join the Canadian Army Active Forces. The Army offers a career of adventure and security. Those who join will have an opportunity to learn a trade, and there will be plenty of opportunity for advancement to commissioned rank. To complete the picture one is assured of a life time pension when the service year is completed. See the local unit for full particulars.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM WILSON

William Wilson who had been a resident at Eventide Home for some three years died Saturday evening at the age of 81 years. He came to Gleichen from Calgary where he is survived by a daughter and two grand children. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Rev. Mr. Pringle officiating after which interment was made in Glenview cemetery. G. W. Evans was in charge of funeral arrangements.

While fishing along the banks of the Bow river, west of town, Stuart Hamilton and Al Wilson discovered the body of a young man. They notified Cpl. Any who investigated and brought the remains to town. The body had evidently been in the water a long time since most of the clothes and flesh had disappeared and what clothes there were in it tore as easily as wet paper. The only possible chance of identification is by a couple of belts. A man was brought down from Calgary to see if he could identify the remains as that of his father who disappeared early last spring. He failed to identify it. He stated his father had been a wrister some time before he disappeared. Coroner G. H. Farquharson examined the wrists and arms but could find no signs that they had ever been broken. The remains were interred in Gleichen cemetery after a funeral service by Rev. Pringle.

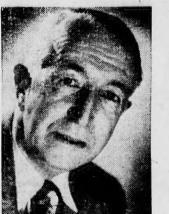
WILLIAM MANNING

Wm. Manning of Eventide Home died last Tuesday at the age of 84 years. He was born in Ontario and for many years had followed his trade as a blacksmith. He came to Gleichen from Lacombe sometime ago and is survived by several children. G. W. Evans shipped the remains to High River for burial.

ROBERT DUNSMORE

Robert Dunsmore of Eventide Home where he had lived for some time. He was born in Brampton, and moving west had lived in the Brooks district for many years where he raised a large family. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon from the United Church with Rev. Pringle officiating after which burial was made in Gleichen cemetery. G. W. Evans had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Authorities on world population and agriculture have for some time been drawing attention to the simple fact that population of the world is increasing at a much greater rate than is the production of foodstuffs, all as forecasted by the English statistician Thomas Malthus 150 years ago. The conclusion drawn is that the white people of the world will progressively have to put up with less and less livestock products per person, and will be obliged to eat more and more bread made from cereals—wheat, rice and rye—just as the people of China and India have to eat today. The situation is that though it would tend gradually to increase the price of these cereals and, of course, the price of agricultural land. This growing world hunger faces us, it seems, unless some miracle of foodstuff production occurs. One writer suggests the possibility of such a miracle in the production of foodstuffs by extracting sugar, fats and proteins—foods suitable for human beings—from algae, microscopic plants, present in the seas in great abundance. Whether science, then can come to the aid of world population, apparently depends to a progressively lower level of living, resulting a most interesting but highly important question.



E. V. YOUNG

E. V. Young, west coast actor, who is heard in many CBC drama broadcasts from Vancouver, and who for the past five years has been heard regularly on the Thursday night program Eventide.

VERSATILE VOCALIST

Equally at home singing romantic ballads, operatic arias or nursery songs is Edmund Hildebrand, baritone, who is heard Wednesday at 7 p.m. His singing career began in England during the war.

News items of Local interest

Jack Davies had the misfortune to break his wrist while cranking a tractor. The engine backfired.

Bob Brown was the proudest man in town last week when Mrs. Queenie Brown presented him with twins. One is a brown and the other black.

Monday was payday for a number of our red booters. They said a number of beef cattle and received no proceeds.

Mrs. W. Shmidt accompanied by relatives left for Minneapolis, Minn. last week for a short visit to her old home.

Ted Froggatt, manager of the local branch of the U.G.G. elevator has been confined to his bed for several days suffering from the effects of vaccination.

Last week the United Church choir was reorganized and on Sunday evening sang at church services. The choir

will practice every Wednesday evening.

Major and Mrs. E. Brundson, who have been with the staff at Eventide Home for sometime past are leaving at the end of the month for Port Arthur, Ont., where the Major will have charge of a men's hostel.

Jack Webb, former resident of Gleichen but now living in Calgary and is an inspector for the U.G.G. Elevator company is looking after the local elevator during the illness of the local manager, Ted Froggatt.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh and family left last week for Clearwater where they will be in future residence. Mr. McIntosh has been on the staff of the Bank of Commerce here for the past couple of years and will continue to work with the Bank in Clearwater. He was secretary for the local League. Mr. Morgan of Clearwater has taken Mr. McIntosh's position in the bank here.

An English Journey

By Walter Legge representing the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

The original shrine of St. Alban is broken into some two thousand pieces at the Dissolution but has been very cleverly pieced together again, as in the cathedrals, there is a wealth of ancient memorials of all kinds.

When I visited St. Alban's stands were being erected for the celebration of the one thousandth anniversary of three other churches in the city all of which were founded in 949 by Abbot Chadwin. St. Michael retains much of the original work but the other two have been largely rebuilt.

Alongside the Cathedral is the great gate of the monastery which was built in 1382. This was also used as a prison and dungeons in which offenders were confined still exist below the building.

Other interesting buildings in the city are the ancient clock tower dating from 1341 with its bell cast dating from 1335, and the inn, "Ye Old Fighting Cocks," which was formerly the fishing lodge of the monastery. The inn is reputed to be one of the oldest inhabited houses in the country.

At St. Alban's is located some of the finest Roman ruins in England, the remains of the ancient city of Verulamium. Julius Caesar in his "De Bello Gallico" told of having to capture the British stronghold during his invasion in 54 B.C. It was later raised to the dignity of a municipium an honor that was not reached by any other city in Roman Britain.

It stood on the famous Roman road known as Watling street upon which it was one of the principal places. Most Roman settlements were more or less obliterated by having later cities built over them, but in this case the city of St. Alban was built nearly intact of on the same site. After the Romans left about 40 A.D. the city fell into decay and gradually was covered with earth. It is said that such ruins become covered by about a foot of earth in each hundred years so that Verulamium is now under about 12 to 15 feet of earth.

About 1930 excavation was started to a wealth of relics were discovered including some of the finest Roman (Continued on last page)

lusty and resounding affirmative, but let us examine the facts before surrendering to this hoary war cry: Executive salaries depend on the size of the business and there are a few samples.

Company A is a business employing roughly 40 persons. The annual sales total \$200,000 and the annual payroll is \$60,000. The manager's salary is \$4,000. Surely, nobody will kick about that, although it represents 2 percent of sales or 5 percent of the payroll.

Company B has 300 employees, annual sales of \$1,000,000 and a payroll of \$350,000. The manager's salary is \$10,000, which is less than one percent of sales or 3 percent of payroll. Company C is a huge corporation with 500,000 employees, sales each year of \$1,500,000,000 and an annual payroll of \$900,000,000. The total remuneration of the dozen top executives is \$2,000,000. That sounds like a lot of money, but it is only one-eighth of 1 percent of sales, or one-quarter of one percent of payroll. If the earnings of these dozen top executives had been limited to \$10,000 each, and the balance divided among the other employees proportionately, the share of an employee earning \$2,500 would have been \$6 a year.

In large companies executive salaries are high, but are definitely in proportion to the payroll, or to the selling prices of goods. It can be seen easily from the above three examples that the larger the company the smaller the executive salaries.

There are always executive jobs looking for men, and anyone can have it who can fill it. Men do not get these jobs by asking for them, nor

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for the foothills province

A new and stronger radio voice will now serve Alberta... bringing the finest radio programs from and for Alberta... putting the province right in the middle of today's radio life.

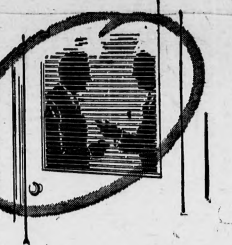
CBX is your own station... all its power, clarity and coverage will be devoted to the people of the Foothills Province... concentrated on bringing to you Alberta home a panorama of music, drama, news, information and entertainment. It will make the new CBX a milestone in Alberta's radio history.

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by political favoritism. They get them by demonstrating their good judgment, their initiative and dependability for years and years. Half of the top executives in steel industries started as so-called "common laborers."



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Security For The Farmer

DURING THE PAST FEW YEARS Canada has enjoyed a period of unprecedented prosperity. Industrial expansion has taken place on a very large scale and incomes have risen rapidly in that field. It is interesting to know that agriculture has likewise prospered during this period and that farm incomes have also risen, enabling many farmers to substantially improve their financial positions. It has been an accepted fact, in the past that as a whole farmers did not receive a large share of the national income, and it is gratifying to learn that this is no longer the case. That increased farm income is being wisely used is demonstrated by figures which have been made public by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, showing the reductions which have been made in farm debts in the past few years.

Debt Reduced On Prairies

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported that in 1946 the number of farms on which there were mortgages or debts on lands or buildings was reduced by 42 per cent. Mortgage debts on buildings and lands in the prairie provinces in 1941 amounted to \$173,102,500. In 1946 this figure had dropped to \$80,444,000 which was 53.5 per cent. below the total for 1941. The report showed that the greatest drop had taken place in Saskatchewan. In the same period, agreements for sale debts in the prairie provinces dropped from \$123,393,800 to \$80,043,500 or by 34.9 per cent. In this case, the reduction in Alberta was greater than in either Saskatchewan or Manitoba.

Living Costs Have Risen

While debts on lands and buildings have been substantially reduced, the farmer like all other citizens has had to contend with rising operating and living costs. In April of this year the index covering the farmer's operating and living costs had risen to the record level of 183.2 with costs in the years 1935 to 1939 as a basis of 100. Farm machinery was one of the first articles from which price controls were lifted, and there have been rises also in taxes, wages for farm help, clothing and many other things. Farm income in the first quarter of 1948 was \$64,562,000 more than in the same period in 1947 and \$105,617,000 more than in the first three months of 1946. While they have had to meet rising costs, it is gratifying to know that farmers have taken advantage of the present period of prosperity to substantially decrease their debts and thus increase their present and future security.



STAYED TOGETHER—This is the flooded out Mission-Matsqui Calf Club and its leader, H. Borg. Although all members were flooded out when the Fraser dykes broke in May, they stuck together, and here they are at Mission Fair.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Little Willie tugged at his mother's apron strings. "Ma, didn't I hear you tell Aunt Mary I have your eyes and daddy's nose?" "Yes, you did," said his mother indulgently. "Well, look at me now ma," said Willie. I've got Grandpa's teeth."

Junior: "Pop, teacher said the world revolves on its axis."
Senior: "You must have misunderstood her, son. The world revolves on taxes."

A worried-looking man rushed into the florist shop and demanded three potted geraniums. "I'm so sorry," said the clerk. "We're out of geraniums right now but we have some lovely petunias." "Nope, they won't do," replied the man. "It was the geraniums I promised my wife to water while she was away."

Mrs. Henpeck: "Everything is going up."

Mr. Henpeck: "Oh, I wouldn't say that. For instance, there's your opinion of me, my opinion of you, and the neighbors' opinion of us both."

"I'm saving money for you next term, Dad," announced Ralph. I'm staying in the same form, so you won't have to buy new books."

"You have a nice collection of books, but you should have more shelves."

"I know, but nobody seems to lend me shelves."

Nervous passenger: "What if a bridge has been hit and the train falls into the river?"
Guard: "That's all right, sir. We have plenty of trains."

A fellow was sitting in a doctor's office, when another patient anxious to get into a discussion of symptoms, asked him what he was there for. The first patient replied: "A couple of months ago I swallowed a handful of mothballs."

"Really?" said the second patient. "What was the reaction?"

"Well," said the first patient, "I haven't been bothered with moths since."

CERTAINLY THIS STORY MIGHT SOUND FISHY

The Fort William Times-Journal tells this one: A New York couple went fishing near Peterborough, Ont., on their 25th wedding anniversary. After fishing for 25 minutes, they hooked a muskie, fought him for exactly 25 minutes and gaffed him. When weighed, the fish was exactly 25 pounds. If anyone thinks the story is fishy, he certainly is entitled to his opinion.

Beethoven began violin lessons at the age of five.



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Soothe them with
MINARD'S LINIMENT
35c
LARGE ECONOMICAL SIZE 65c
Rub on freely, and note quick relief. Greaseless. Fast-drying. No strong odor. 18-46

THE TILLERS



TWO CHILDREN AND A PONY—These two lovely-looking children are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston, Cloverdale, B.C. They are shown on their Shetland pony "Brownie". The two little ones are learning to dance and prefer the Highland Fling for which 7-year-old Barbara has won a cup. They live on a 80-acre farm about 24 miles from Vancouver. Their chief harvest is oats and hay of which there was an abundance this year.

URGE AFTER HARVEST WEED CONTROL

"Get a head start on next year's weeds," Herbert A. Pass, Director of Research Green Cross Insecticides, advised in a statement to grain farmers. "Spray stubble grain with 2,4-D. It's your chance to give the stubbornest perennials a strong dose of 2,4-D with perfect safety."

In early summer sprayings, said Mr. Pass, there is a safe limit to the amount of 2,4-D which may be applied. As a result, hard-to-kill weeds like thistle and bindweed cannot be treated with as high a dosage as after harvest. There is an additional advantage in that stubble spraying this fall will make next year's perennials easier to treat.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

STYLE: IN WRITING

What is called style in writing or speaking is formed very early in life, while the imagination is warm and impressions are permanent.—Thomas Jefferson.

With a nice taste and care in weaving words together, you will express yourself most happily, if a skillful setting makes a familiar word new.—Horace.

And, after all, it is style alone by which posterity will judge of a great work, for an author can have nothing truly his own but his style.—Isaac D'Israeli.

The style of an author should be the image of his mind, but the choice and command of language is the fruit of exercise.—Edward Gibbon.

St. John found Christ, Truth, in the Word which is God. We look for the sainted Revelator in his writings, and there we find him.—Mary Baker Eddy.

FRIENDS TOOK FARMER UP ON INVITATION

WINDOM, Kan. — The next time Alf Neel may think twice before telling flying farmer friends to "fly up and see us, any time."

After he had voiced that invitation at a flying farmer meeting, 24 small planes glided in for unexpected landings at Neel's farmlanding strip. Up to the occasion, Mrs. Neel whipped up a breakfast for the visitors and the day was spent visiting and flying.

The Chinese used spices more than 4,000 years ago. 2794

Sees Canada As World Leader In Uranium Ore

OTTAWA. — Canadian scientists generally agree Canada is gradually overtaking the Belgian Congo as the world's greatest producer of uranium ore.

One of these scientists is 47-year-old Arvid Thunae, who is in a unique position to know. As chief of the radio-activity division of the government's mine bureau, he commutes between Ottawa and Eldorado—the government's vast uranium enterprise in the Northwest Territories.

Returning from his fifth trip to Great Bear Lake, the uranium expert said he is fully satisfied Canada is "on the right road to a bright atomic future."

Thunae agrees with atomic energy control board scientists in Ottawa it is quite possible that Canada already has exceeded the Congo's known uranium production.

He is certain too, that Canada is ahead of Russia in production of uranium ore.

Canadian Pay Rolls Set Record

OTTAWA. — The pay envelope of Canada's industrial worker is at its fattest in seven years—perhaps an all-time record size.

Average weekly earnings of workers in eight leading industries were \$40.49 on July 1, and the bureau of statistics reported that is a peak for the seven years in which the bureau has been recording payrolls.

The new figure represented an increase from \$40.02 at June 1 and from \$36.15 a year previously.

The payroll average was computed from "advance" tabulation of figures in eight leading industries—manufacturing, logging, communications, transportation, construction, trade, mining and services such as hotels and laundries.

In manufacturing, the weekly average payroll at July 1 was \$41.20, compared with \$40.63 at June 1 and \$36.47 a year previously.

HARD TO KEEP TAB ON ALASKA'S TABULATION

SEATTLE.—They go and come in Alaska—and the U.S. Census Bureau gives it up.

Official population at Oct. 1, 1930, according to the last count was 72,524. Thousands of soldiers then packed the country. They left, others arrived.

In the latest census of American territories Alaska is omitted.

A BIG EAGLE



In a recent issue on the "World News in Pictures" page there was a picture of an eagle with the caption under it "Biggest Eagle Shot in Southern Ontario". The wing span of the bird was six feet four inches. This has brought a response from Demaine, Sask., and the above picture shows an eagle that measured seven feet one inch from wing tip to wing tip. It is held by two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Pauls of that district. Mrs. Pauls killed the eagle with the stick shown in the picture after it had eaten one of the chickens, and then got caught in the fence.

PEACE RIVER SETS NEW GRAIN RECORD

EDMONTON.—Records were broken for grain shipments from the Peace River district in the crop year ended July 31, with an aggregate movement of 23,850,000 bushels, an increase of 500,000 bushels over the record of the previous year.

Half of the shipments during the past year were made up of wheat, the remainder comprising oats, barley, rye and flax. In store in country elevators at the end of the crop year were 650,000 bushels of various grains, against one million bushels a year before.

With an ever-increasing amount of grain from this rich northern Alberta district, elevator companies launched an expansion program last year. New elevators were opened at High Prairie, Woking, Grimshaw and two at Dawson Creek, in the B.C. Block.

SALT PREVENTS GRAY HAIR
According to observations made by three doctors in the New York university college of medicine, common table salt helps check graying of hair due to lack of certain vitamins, reports C-I-L Agricultural News.

ROLL YOUR OWN
BETTER CIGARETTES
WITH
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY-

Here's Good News!

Are you between the ages of 38 and 52 and going through that trying functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this! Many wise "middle-age" women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress. Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs.

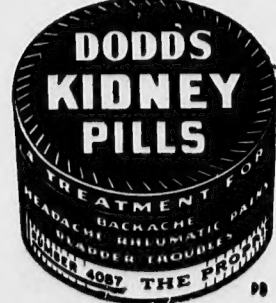
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



It helps nature (you know what we mean). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

—By Les Carroll



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Confusion in the public mind as result of a recent release from Ottawa has prompted the Hon. N. E. Tanner, Minister of Lands and Mines, to remind hunters that the automatic shotgun still is an illegal weapon in Alberta for shooting migratory game birds. Migratory bird regulations released recently contained a clause requiring the shot guns be plugged so that three shells could be fired. What they meant was that the guns be plugged so that three shells could be fired. What they meant was that the guns be plugged so that three shells could be fired.

100,000 for highway...
...authorised by the...
...in a special...
...the money...
...to supplement the \$15...
...on for highway...
...instruments authorised...
...at its last session...
...the entire amount of the...
...may not be used, they...
...are required to cover costs of contracts...
...already issued or contemplated with...
...the construction program. The first...
...session of the new legislature will be...
...called upon to give approval to special...
...warrants issued in the interval.

Meanwhile, steady progress is reported in provincial road work. There are 77 grading projects underway in addition to 10 graveling and nine asphaltic surfacing jobs. All are main projects in different parts of the province.

Virtually all the industrial buildings constructed or financed directly by the Crown during the war have been disposed of permanently or temporarily. Of their 33.5 million square feet of floor space, 84 percent has been more or less permanently disposed of through sale to industry, transfer to government departments or to crown corporations, or has been dismantled or demolished. An additional 15 per cent has been leased to industry, in part on a multiple tenancy basis, or temporarily transferred to War Assets Corporation for war surplus storage purposes. The balance of only one percent is now available for disposal. The Canadian government financed the construction of 170 new plants during the war, at a cost of over \$200 million, excluding



ADOPT THEM

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...They have proved...
...money makers for others...
...are represented by the...
...or they could find...
...to place the place where...
...and find the response...
...will find your business...
...represented...
...a reply

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...studio lounge (makes into bed)...
...Brown metal full sized bed...
...with spring. Mrs. E. W. Taylor.

an expenditure of \$800 million on equipment. The plants turned out to private industry, and being adopted to peace time production are expected to employ 50,000 people. They will be turning out almost exclusively types of manufactured product, including automobiles, airplanes, communications and electrical equipment, paper and wood products, chemicals, pharmaceuticals, plumbing and heating equipment, and textiles. Many of these commodities are being produced in Canada for the first time, and are thus contributing to the diversification of Canadian industry and the maintenance of a high level of employment.

The real "strong men" of the world are to be found, not among the members of the human race, but in the animal kingdom. And one of the strongest of them is our grizzly bear. He is stronger than either the lion or a tiger, twice as strong as the largest African lion. The lion is not as strong as the Indian tiger which has a third more strength. The gorilla, which is about the size of a man, has, when full grown, the strength of four strong men. He can bend the barrels of a shotgun easily. The camel can carry 1,000 pounds on his back, without stopping to eat or drink. The elephant can carry half a ton. But the real champions of the world are to be found among the insects. A flea can pull 1,100 times its own weight. If a man were as strong proportionally, a man of 150 pounds could pull a load weighing 82½ tons. The flea is also a human times its own weight. In order to equal it, a man would have to make a standing jump up 500 feet. When it comes to hard work the insects are far ahead of us. The wild bee will dig a hole five or six times its own size in a hard bank of earth. Then, when it has finished, it goes after food and stocks the cell, then begins another, with hardly a pause to eat or sleep. For strength and endurance, the best men of the world are the little creatures that crawl under our feet.

The man had just given his wife a beautiful skunk coat as a gift. "I can't see," she moaned, "how such a nice coat could come from such a little smelling beast." Wearily the husband replied, "I don't ask for thanks, dear, but I do demand respect."

After a lapse of 400 years, mead, a powerful drink made from honey and herbs, is being brewed again commercially in Britain.

(Continued from page one) An English Journey

mosaics ever found. Enclosed in a building which preserves it just as it was originally built, is the mosaic floor of the warming room of a Roman bath.

This like the Roman ruins at Bath prove that the Romans were masters of the art of central heating, something that modern English people have not yet learned.

There is also a large museum in which are several Roman mosaics and masses of pottery, coins, building materials, lamps, personal ornaments, tools and other articles recovered from the ruins.

It was in this building that I received the only rebuke I had in England for taking photographs. The curator considered that my camera was no amateur one and he was convinced I was taking pictures for commercial purposes. A few words of explanation, however, put every thing right.

Near the Museum is a Roman theatre, the only one discovered in Britain, which is estimated to have provided accommodation for about 1000 people. It is open for inspection by visitors for a very small fee.

There are many pictures of old buildings on the streets of St. Albans which date back for many centuries. This area is not as well known to Canadians as it should be.

Beaconsfield has a lovely old church and in its churchyard is the tomb of the 17th century poet Edmund Waller. There are old stocks, tombstones and memorials and a half timbered Tudor house full of antique furniture, which was the rectory until 1946. It was a nunnery as early as 1270.

G. K. Chesterton is a famous man who is buried at Beaconsfield. The other is Viscount Burnham, who visited Gleichen in 1921 with the Imperial press. He died in 1933. Not far away is Burnham where the famous Burnham Beeches are located.

Only three or four miles by a lovely road from Avebury in Wiltshire, St. Mary's Church there is an interesting link with the past and in the priest's room over the porch was found the martyr Thomas Harding on the eve of his being burnt at the stake.

on May 30, 1832. There are small square windows in both the North and South walls with saddlebars and stanchions which possibly were lower windows, where lovers could stand outside the church and follow the services.

In all probability the original of Mad Hatter of Alice in Wonderland was Roger 'Crab of Chesham. He was a haberdasher of hats at Chesham and showed many signs of madness such as becoming a vegetarian and drinking water, according to local legends. Mad Hatter is a very beautiful old town. It has a modern war memorial bearing this inscription "Sons of this place."

Let this of you be said, That you who live are dead, These gave their lives That you who live may reap, A ripper harvest, 'Eve you fall asleep."

(To be continued)

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Powdered mica is one of the ingredients in this high quality axle grease that provides smooth operation of your wheel spreaders, hayloaders, etc. A thin film is effective and long lasting—lubricating even when the spindle appears dry. When you buy axle grease be sure it's "Mica".

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These and numerous other Imperial products needed on the farm are available from your Imperial Oil dealer or agent.

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Farm Division

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